Under the Blue.

- eldes are low, the winds are slow, the woods are niled with autumn glory; mists are still on field and hill, the brooklet sings its dreamy story.
- I careless rove through glen and grove; I dream by hill and copse and river; Or in the shade by asjen made I watch the restiess shadows quiver.
- T lift my eyes to azure skies that shed their tinted glory o'er me; While memories sweet around me fleet, as radiant as the scene before me.
- thoughts arise of rare deep eye
- Bend low, fair skies! Smile sweet, fair eyes; from radiant skies rich hues are streaming; But in the bine of pure eyes true the radiance of my life is beaming.
- o skies of blue! ye fade from view faint grow the hues that o'er me
- duiver; the sure light of sweet eyes bright shines on forever and forever. —Francis Fisher Browne.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK

Perrin-McCay.

The wedding of Mrs. Emily Gray Mc-Cay, daughter of Mrs. McCay and the late Joshua P. McCay, was celebrated at noon Thursday, to Mr. Joel Smith Perrin, son of Mrs. Ellen Watkins Perris, city, and the late Joel Perrin, of

of this city, and the late Joel Perrin, of South Carolina.

The ceremony was witnessed only by the attendants and immediate families of the contracting parties, on account of mourning in both families.

Drawing room decorations were in paims and chrysautile mums, and the Rev. Dr. Joel T. Rossiter, pastor of the First Reformed Church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in white cloth, trimmed with ermine and point lace, and carried Bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Heien M. Phillips, of Richmond, wore pink velvet, a pink hat, and had a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

A wedding breakfast, at which guests were seated, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin will travel North for some weeks, and make their home at No. 509 West Franklin Street when they return. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Watkins, of Richmond; Mrs. Henry B. Lockwood and Miss Violet Lockwood, of New York, were among the out-of-town wedding guests.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

nounced of Miss Eleanor Kearny Carr, daughter of the late ex-Governor Blias Carr, of North Carolina, to Captain Hugh Lovell Matthews, United States Marine Cerps. The wedding, which is hastened on recount of Captain Matthews's recent orders to Panama, will take place early

Wise-Turnbull.

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Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Halstead Turnbull, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Turnbull, to Mr. Harvey Carson Wise, assistant cashler of the First National Bank of Lexington, Va. The marriage will be a quiet affair, and because the bride's parents are spending the winter in Florida, will take place at Orlando, Fla., Thursday, December 7th.

Butt—Wilox.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilcox, of Smith-field, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leonora, to Mr.

H. F. Butt, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va.
The marriage ceremony will be performed on Wednesday, November 22d, in
Christ Church, Smithfield, at 12:30 o'clock in the presence of only the immediate families of the parties.

Neale—Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Field announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Anne Spotswood, to Mr. John Carlysle Weale. The ceremony will take place in Bt. John's Episcopal Church, West Point, Anne Spotswood, Physical Reviews Press, Newscher, 20th No. at noon, Wednesday, November 28th. No invitations will be issued in West Point or King William county, but rel-atives and friends are invited to be pres-

In Lexington to the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. M. Syme, of Wash-ington, D. C., to the Rev. Harry Waddell Pratt, formerly of Virginia, now pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Washington.

Patriotic Societies.
Women belonging to Richmond Chapter,
Daughters of the Confederacy, will be
glad to read the following account taken
from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot;

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Hope-Maury Norfolk Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, held a called
meeting in the new camp hall, Church
Efreet, Thursday afternoon, transacting
considerable business of interest and recelving the report of Mrs. Frank Anthony
Walks, delegate of the chapter to the
Etate Division convention at Richmond.
Letters were read from Mrs. Fitzhugh
Lee, thanking the chapter for the kindly
resolution on the death of General Lee.
Mrs. Norman Randolph, president of
the Richmond chapter, communicated Richmond chapter, communicated

with the local chapter, asking assistence in the way of contributions to a Christmas tree it is proposed to give the veterans at the Soldiers' Home at Richmond. Assistance will be extended Richmond. Assistance was Richmond. Assistance was by Hope-Maury.

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The chapter decided to hold a sale of fancy work on Saturday, December 2d, in some vacant store down town.

It was also served to ask all of the chapters in the Virginia Division to contribute to a fund to pay for an extra trained nurse at the Soldiers' Home, Richmond.

It was announced that the present

It was announced that the present membership of Hope-Maury Chapter is 170. At the State convention the chapter was also congratulated on the splendid work being accomplished, and especially during the past year. The annual report from the Norfolk chapter was roundly applauded.

Mrs. Walke's report of the convention, an interesting paper, was well received. She went into the details of the social entertainments given the visitors, and praised like Richmond chapter for its hospitality. She also detailed the work of the convention and the prominent parts taken therein by several Norfolk Daughters. The report was ordered spread on

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minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

FREDERICKSBURG.

By THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

THE increasing moonlight drifts across my bed-And on the churchyard by the road, I know It falls as white and noiselessly as snow. Twas such a night two weary summers fled; Listen! Again the shrill-lipped bugles blow Where the swift currents of the river flow Past Fredericksburg; far off the heavens are red With sudden conflagration; on yon height, Linstock in hand, the gunners hold their breath; A signal rocket pierces the dense night, Flings its spent stars upon the town beneath; Hark!—the artillery massing on the right, Hark!-the black squadrons wheeling down to death!



A delightful surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neurohr at their home on Chestnut Hill, Monday night. Cohen, Nellie and Ada Richardson, Lizzie Hankey, Lucy Haley, Annie Talley, Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Etta Lefew; Messrs, E. Lipscomb, J. Clayton, Hunter and Leslie

Cutting—Mayo.
This afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Christ
Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Va., Miss
Maria Ten Eyck Decatur Mayo, daughter of Mr. Wyndham Robertson Mayo,
will be married to Mr. Watter Livingston
Cutting, Jr., of New York, the Rev.
Beyerly D. Tucker to be the celebrant,
Miss Virginia Latrobe, of Baitimore,
will be maid of honor, and Mr. Edwin
Bartlett, of Pittsfield, Mass., the best
man. The ushers will include Mr. Janres
de Wolfe Cutting, Mr. Townsend Irvine,
Mr. Bridham Curtis, Mr. Nicholas Biddle,
Mr. Cyril H. Hatch, all of New York;
Mr. Clark Thomson, of Pennsylvania;
Mr. Wyndham Robertson Mayo, Jr., and
Mr. Decatur Mayo. Cutting-Mayo.

Mr. Decatur Mayo.
Miss Mayo is the granddaughter of Mrs.
Stephen, Decatur and is descended from
Commodore Decatur, of the United States navy. Mr. Cutting is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Putater Cutting, of Meadow Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard University.

Personal Mention, Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson and his brother, Mr. William Ellyson, in attendance upon the general Baptist Association, were the

Mr. John Philip Sousa, the musiciar and bandmaster, reached the Chamberlin Hotel Wednesday evening, and is spending some time there with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sousa, Jr., Mrs. Sousa Miss Helen Sousa and Miss Jane Priscilla

Mr. and Mrs. Culpeper Exum, of Birmingham, Ala., gave a theatre party last Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stacy,
Miss Ethel R. Hickey, of Washington,

C., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stacy, No. 1826 West Grace Street, aring Thanksgiving week,

Mr. and Mrs. Wellford C. Reed have closed their handsome country home. "Ingleside." near Keswick, Va., and taken an apartment at the Chesterfield for the

many friends here next summer.

Mrs. Stewart Hume is the guest of Mis-Mary Henry, of Granby Street, Norfolk, Va., for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Bedford City, Va., will spend the winter in Rich-mond for the benefit of Mrs. Walker's

ciated at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ball, of Roanoke, Va., to Dr. Benjamin Bird, of Princeton. The ceremony was

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shreckhise, of Staunshe arrived safely at Antwerp Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Williams and children, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Upshur Notting-ham, of Eastville, Va., have issued invi-tations to the marriage of their daughter, Susan Upshur, to the Rev. Edgar Car-penter. The ceremony will take place November 21st in Christ Church, East-ville.

Mrs. J. W. Beville, of this city, is the Lynchburg.

Mrs. E. S. Pitzgerald has returned to her home in Keysville, after a week's visit to this city.

Mr. Robert M. Hughes, Jr., of Norfolk, who came to see his brother, Mr. Sidney Hughes, at Memorial Hospital, has re-turned home.

The Page Courier, of this week, says;
Miss Lena Stover attended the annual
meeting last week of the Daughters of
the Confederacy in Richmond. The
Daughters of Page are among the most
enthushastic and zealous in perpetuating
the name and fame of the Confederate
soldier, and at this meeting, represented
by Miss Stover, heartily endorsed the
movement to buy the home of Stonewall
Jackson, at Lexington, to be preserved
and cared for as such a historic landmark deserves.

Mr. J. C. Tignor, of this city, has seven

Mr. J. C. Tignor, of this city, has seven entries for the Virginia Field Trials Association, to be held at Martinsville, Henry county on November 28th. The event is looked forward to with the greatest interest by sportsmen in the State and outside of it.

Mrs. A. Aronheim, of Norfolk, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hettie Van Vort, at No. 211 East Grace Street.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, who has been

the guest of her brothers in Lynchburg, returned home last week, and, to the regret of her many friends, has been confined to her home on account of sick-

Miss Althea McGee, of Raleigh, N. C. niece of Mrs. W. C. Reed, who spends her summers at Keswick, sails for Europe on November 22d, with Miss Ethel

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

AND DISCOVERIES. This volume of stories, published some time ago, but by a mischance not yet reviewed in the Times-Dispatch, forms an interest contrast to Mr. Kipling's last collection in "The Day's Work. Mr. Kipling is possibly the most wilful writer, some might even say the most pis-headed, in the world. He shows an inherent and marked disposition to write what he jolly well pleases, in lieu of what his readers want and what they expect of him. So far as he is concerned, the public are at liberty to go and hang themselves. As for truckling to the literary preferences of a host of admirers, who are more than half ready to turn him into a god and a cult, he will none of it. He writes a poem that instantly passes into the limited personal authologies of half the English-speaking world, or a story that makes an army of alert critics rise up and call him blessed; and then story that makes an army of alert critics rise up and call him blessed; and then story that makes an army of alert critics rise up and call him blessed; and then solvery in the sentiment of view for a year or so, to rise again with a bagful of limping political doggeral or of cryptic short liction, somnambulistic or quasi-scientific, that few people can like and not very many can understand. These observations are trite enough, and everybody knows them. Why it is so, however, no one knows, except that Kipling is Kipling, and the king, to regender a favorite sentiment of his Dick Heldar, can do no wrong. If people knock Mr. Kipling, he does not mind; probably he doesn't even hear of it. If he is one of the most interesting men in the world; because he respects so much more highly what he wants to do himself than what most interesting men in the world; be-cause he respects so much more highly what he wants to do himself than what

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FILE CONQUEST OF CANAAN. — By Book Tarkington. Ph. 283. Islamper and Brothers, New York; Bolk. Richmoese, of Canaan, "nevitable with the property of the control of the condition of the conditio

rageous ways are constantly being vio-lated, and more especially to the callous and brutal way in which the business of wrecking is carried on. A young minister, who attacks his difficult task in a manly and uncanting way, is one of the strong characters of the book and incidentally points the way in which the regeneration of places like Kentle Harbor must come. An adequate love-story, involving a young sea captain of sturdy manhood, binds to-gether and lightens the more serious epi-sodes of the story. Mr. Wasson writes with simple humor, close observation and a thorough knowledge of his subject. "Shay," it may be explained, is a name locally given to an obsolete type of fishing boat.

THE DEEP SEA'S TALE.—By James B. Connally. Pp. 315. \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; Bell, Rich-

Connally, Pp. 315. \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; Bell, Richmond.

Some more of Mr. Connolly's excellent sea stories, already well known to many readers through "The Seiners" and "Out of Gloucester." As in those earlier tricks, the present one deals with the hardy fishermen of Gloucester Bay, who embrace the dangers of the Sea with an arry hittheness that shows that they do it for the fun of it. The first story, for example, one of the best, describes Capt, Tom O'Domell's mad dash home in the Collect Bawn, which leaked, but which he was determined to get in before the Superba whose captain had mocked Tom's good ship for a "wrack". It was an exciting race, full of peril. It included such episodes as a hull showing signs of coming apart, and a captain, no other than O'Donnell thmself, being swept out to sea. But the Colleen Bawn got home first, which was, after all, the main thing and everybody; aboard her was happy. Except little Jimmis Johnson, with and ho business being there at all. Stirring stories, with the breath of the sea on them, which lovers of tales of action and man's courage will read with interest and pleasure.

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MRS. TREE'S WILL.—By Laura E. Richards. Pp. 219. 75 cents. Dana. Estes & Co. Boston.

The author of "Mrs. Tree" and "Captain January" here writes a sequel to the former story, involving many of the same people. Mrs. Tree was so strong and so acentric a lady that her marked individuality survived her death. Her will was a human document of uniqueness and originality; it contained several strictures upon people who had displeased her in life, and a good many surprises. The story is of no consequence, the author's abilities having gone into the portrayal of odd types of New England character. The latter are quaint, primitive products of their own hard surroundings. Mrs. Richards's acquaintance with New England stock of the old line is first hand and thorough, and people who are attracted by good character work on simple, yet forcible lines will be pleased with her book.

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FACTS AND FANCIES FOR THE CURIOUS.—Charles C, Bombaugh. Pp. 647. J. B. Lippincott Company.

This is a sort of companion volume, of the same stock and branch, to the author's well known "Gleanings for the same stock and branch, to the author's well known "Gleanings for the Curlous." With little value as a reference book, it is exceedingly interesting as a hodge-podge of selected fact and anecdote. The random character of the work prevent anything more than a rather rough classification, but the book's interest does not suffer, perhaps, on that account. Various departments deal withour national airs. "first things," prototypes, "miscellica curiosa," facetins, flashes of reparter, clever his of the humorists, comical blunders, misquotations, "brevities," missing the point of jokes, stretches of poeter leense, parallel passes, etc., etc. The book is a vertible mine of amusing and entertaining miscellancy, and admirably adapted for the browsings of scattered half-hours.

Christmas Magazines.

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The December Metropolitan makes it plain that this is a magazine that is distinctly making good. The announcement for the year ahead shows an array of high-grade reading matter booked for publication that few of the more expensive magazines, perhaps, can equal, Some excellent full page pictures in color add to the mechanical beauty of the present issue. Van Tassel Butphen's unusual novel, "The Doomsman," continues; and there are stories by Grace McCowan there are stories by Grace McCowan Cooke, Joel Chandler Harris, James Huneker, Charles C. D. Roberts, Ethel Watts Mumford, Morgan Robertson and Elliott Flower, Verse is by Helen Hay Whitney, Clinton Scollard, Theodosfa Garrison, Madison Cowen and others. THE PIETER NEWELL MOTHER GOOSE.—By Carolyn Sherwin Bailey.
Price \$1.50. Henry Holt & Co., New York.
Chitdren will be delighted with the novel adventures of the earth child, Debby, in Gooseland. By the magic of the Princess Felice, she is carried to the interior of the enchanted mountain, where the houses and trees are made of good things to eat. There sha meets many gueer characters—Tormy Tucker, Nancy Ettleoat. Ho-peep Jack Horner and, last of all, old Mother Goose horself. In the course of her travels all these queer people recite the familiar rhymes and peby finds everything exactly as described by Mother Goose. Anney Ettleoat does grow shorter; Tommy Tucker does sing for his supper and Jack Horner actually pulls a plum out of a ple every five minutes.
The work is an ingenious and delight.

A Statue of Lee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, of General Robert E. Lee has been received at Washington and Lee Univer-

in Richmond, and was evidently a great admirer of General Lee.

The statue stands it inches high, and is 18 inches long from front hoof to the first of the first

Hughes-Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hughes have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucle Armstead Clementina, to Mr. Wilber Nash Watkins, the ceremony to take place at the residence on Tuesday, November 21st, at 7:30 A. M.

Of Interest Here.

The following mention, taken from the New York Herald of yesterday, will be read with interest in Richmond. It says: New York and the present of the present with interest in Richmond. It says:

Miss Mildred Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Harrison, of Philadelphia, was married to Count Karl Von Holstein Thursday afternoon, in the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1616 Locust Street.

Count Yon Holstein was attended by Mr. Milton Tootles, of St. Joseph, Mo, who acted as best man. There were no other attendants.

After the ceremony dinner was served in the dining room, after which the Count and Countess Karl Von Holstein started on their wedding trip. They will make a tour round the world, and on their return home will reside in California.